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TUESDAY, MARCH IA 1808.

WEATHER.

Washington, March 13.-For Lower Michigan: Snow or rain; colder; winds

of the United States decided that the Western Union Telegraph company must pay the city of St. Louis & per amount per pole on all poles used by the company in that city. The principle of law enunciated in this decision is of such wide application that the full text of the court's opinion is awaited with impatience by persons having to do with the subject of municipal taxation.

The facts in the case are set forth at length in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat which are in briefer form as follows: Eight years ago the city of St. Louis possed an ordinance imposing a license of 85 per annum per pole on all poles used by the Western Union in that city. At that time there were about 1,500 poles in St. Louis. The aggregate anqual rental involved, on that basis, was \$7,500. The company wholly ignored the ordinance, and it was some three or four years before any suit was begun by the city authorities to recover, and then the amount involved was about \$38,000. The court of original jurisdiction, the United States district, lecided against the city. That adverse decision was based on the ground that the Telegraph company, under an act of congress, had the right to condemn a right of way over all post roads in the state, and that in contemplation of law the streets of St. Louis were post roads, and hence the city could not impose a specific tax against the poles of the company for the privilege. The supreme court took a radically different view of turn home and cut buit.

Naturally the decision raises the question, Can a city charge for the use of its streets? If it may do so for telegraph poies, why not for telephone poles, gas mains, water mains, street railways and other special privileges granted to and enjoyed by corporations and individuals? If the decision of the court is as broad as it is believed to be it will work a revolution in our system of taxation; but whether an increase of taxation on personal property and the product of human endeavor is beneficial, must be determined by future legislation, and not by interpretation of existing laws.

MR. UHL'S POSITION.

Ex-Mayor Uhl is home from Washing ton. To a reporter for Tax HERALD be plainly states his views on the situation at Washington and expresses his own wishes In regard to the United States judgeship. It is certainly refreshing to read so sensible and manly a statement regarding a subject in which he must be deeply interested.

He freely avows that he would be gratified to receive an appointment as circuit court Judge to succeed Judge Juckson, and that if tendered he will accept. There is none of the foxy reservation and vain circumlecution of the checone office-weeker in what he says. Like any other able man, he would appreciate the honor and accept the trust as a personal distinction and public duty.

The better part of his interview is in his statement that he has not sought the appointment nor licensed anybody to seek it for him. He was closeted with the president and talked with him, | clean up the streets and now it has enpresumably, on political subjects, but no reference was had to the subject of flow. Pretty soon it will make a draft Judge Jackson's successor. Mr. Util is on Boreas to remove the coloreds on the not of the small fry politicians. He excell not very well neek an honor that | will be mortgaged to add tone to its by every law of precedent belongs to the | headlines. man in whose behalf he has often taken econsion to exect his talents and influ-

In the arrambio for place the democrain are making a picturesque pastel of themselves. They seem to have no respect for anything but their inordinate greed to get a commission in the public previou. Mr. Uhl's accomple in last ontirely to the majority, and the greediest can will person be suffering south the last hope to removed by the election of a are thoroughly convinced by this time republican president four years from that the plate is made in the United

LONG SESSIONS.

Not until the legislature shall enset a general his under which cities and villuges shall be empowered to after and amend their charters will the sessions of the legislature be shortened to any anpreciable extent. When this shall have Beers diese a remotifuliarial amendment fixing the salaries of members at a reasonable figure will be semmery, and then the legislature will be prepared to Inches to

. As population increases and cities and villages multiply the demands upon the legislature for special and local re-

lief increase in number, necessitating a great waste of time and energy properly to dispose of them. The lackes of committees on charter revision appointed in numerous cities, obstructs legislation more than any other factor. The with-drawai of the Kalamazoo charter amendments last evening, while made for good and sufficient reasons, illustrates the tendency to delay and pro-

crastination in such important matters. The republicans have made a deter mined effort to abridge the length of the present session but the calendars 46 the house and senate contain a larger number of bills than in the preceding session, and in the nature of things, the session must be prolonged to clear the calendars even if the legislature remains in session for six months. Clerk Miller, of the house, whose long experience entitles his opinion to weight is firmly convinced that the session will extend well into June. The added business of the state makes it imperative that extraordinary case be taken in handling all matters affecting the people. To give to the principal and secondary measures such consideration as their nature makes imperative the house cannot reach an adjournment for many weeks.

Nor will such a prolongation reflection the republicans. The state of Michigan is vastly enlarged in all its enterprises, local and general, from what it was two and four years ago. A conscientious ef-About a week ago the supreme court business, but it has failed. There is too

THEY MUST WIN.

President Cleveland is reported to have told the Michigan men, who have beseiged the Capitol for appointments to return home and win a democrat vic tory at the polls before demanding the fat of the offices. This is a steel like throst at the ambitious desires of the crushed gladiators who fought so nobly and lost so overwhelmingly in the late

But the faithful hearkened to the voice of the prophet. Dan went a fish-ing and Dan is homeward bound, robed in sackcloth and covered with sahes. Dan's heart is as heavy as a budding cook's saleratus biscuit. He has sacrificed time, money and truth to wheel Michigan democracy in line-but his sacrifices have availed nothing but the bitter command to go and win before

feeding at the crib. With Don it is different. By a stroke of shrewd management he was elevated to a proud position in the field forces. As chairman of the campaign committee he was a lieutenant-general in rank and a full-fledged general by brevet. He was in the thickest of the battle in the principal engagement and his luxuriant galways were tousied and tangled by the fierce blasts of political conflict. He had won the big victory-and he, alone of all Michigan men, could go a fishing while Dan and his subalterns must re-

There will be dismay in the two renin. sulas. Grovers' charge to the democrats to come home and win victory is like asking a mouse to shoulder a ton of cheese and carry it to a famished cat. The democrats stand about as much show of winning the spring campaign as Dave Hill stands of receiving an appointment as minister plenipotentiary to England. If the office seekers do not break in before Michigan goes democratic we shall have a gray-bearded and bald-headed civil service.

Junes Dunken of Flint democrat candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, is in the city to confer with local politicians. Judge Durand is a finely developed specimen of manhood, very genial and approachable. He expresses no strong hope of winning at the coming election but is taking a large amount of comfort in his surcease from the responsibilities of his large practice. It is difficult to see how the democrats could have made a more creditable nomination for, barring his politics, Judge Durand is an exemplary man.

SENATOR TURNSULL didn't like it be cause the Lansing Republican intimated that he is a filibusterer. Last evening he offered a resolution to have the Re publican investigated, and the resolution was put to sleep. Perhaps the Republican will rechristen Mr. Turnbull and affirm that he is a "bluffer." Then the bull may turn and move the previ-

Our enterprising neighbor, The Press, is bound to be in the swim. Only last week it hired a small army of men to gaged the Grand river to clean up its ofceiling and perhaps the Voice of Thunder

Gus. Law Wallace thinks the democrata will be so broken to pieces by differrices of opinion that the populist party will be the chief antagonist of the republicans in 1806, and that Gen. Benjamin Harrison will be the man to load the republican hosts to victory at that time. Brother Wallace wears a tall, high hat.

Barrian magnifacturers of tin plate States, as their shipments to this conntry isst year were nearly \$10,000,000 less of the fact. Saginaw Courier Herald. in value than their shipments in the

MR. CLEVELAND is probably reserving the foreign missions for the sorely disappointed, the distance being measured according to their discomfiture,

THERON F. Generalis of Kalamazoo has been appointed commissioner of insurance by Governor Rich. It is a good

Ir the members of the legislature would do less fillbustering and junket | more dreaded. Alpena Argua.

ing and attend strictly to the state's business, which all were pledged to do before election, business would be great-

Governou Rics evidently intends to make no mistake in appointing a state oil inspector. He is taking pienty of time to advise himself on the merits of candidates before making a nomination

PROF. TOTTEN says the first recurre tion is close at hand. That ought to be blessed news for the people's party.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. Martin Hayden, a young man with scellent appreciation of dramatic art drew largely on several of the most pronounced popular dramatic successes of a generation past, and dovetailing them together gave the whole the name of "Held in Slavery," and modestly claimed the authorship. Mr. Hayden will be pardoned for his plagiarism because he has many emboent examples to follow, and in the higher ranks of the profession at that. The piece pleases the audiences that gather in The Grand, for it revives pleasant recollections of the audiences that gather in The Grand, for it revives pleasant recollections of old time plays. It is the best things in several, not any too artistically merged into one. The story is the story of the "Octoroon," the business is the business of "Uncle Tom," and the scenery and effects are of "The White Slave." Anybody ought to be satisfied with so much of variety. Mr. Hayden is an ambitious young man, sincere and studious. If he continue to emulate the virtues of the actors, who are evidently his ideals, he will some day make a success—but not in his own piece. Annie Boyle, Fredelie Huke, Charles Robinson and Frank Richardson are acceptable in the principal roles, the balance of the cast being fair. The piece will run the week, with first matinee this afternoon.

The wisdom of the management of The wisdom of the management of "The Ensign" in cutting out the lines of Lincoln is apparent in the enthusiastic nature of the reception which nightly greets the appearance of the martyr-president in this successful play, and yet it was a long time before the author would consent to the elimination. Logan Paul's wonderful make-up is the hight of a certain part of the actor's art, and so careful is he in his effort to present a true likeness that he always takes alook at the size of the house and the authority. at the size of the house and the audi-ence so as to properly gauge how strong to make the lines of his face. If the house is small and the audience close to the actor he must not put on his grease paint with too liberal a hand, or the ef-fect will be ghastly and perhaps gro-

Manager Smith has a monster bill this Manager Smith has a monster bill this week. The opening performance last evening drew a large crowd to the cosy house and Harry Wood smiled a smile of ineffable satisfaction. He has longed to have a big show, just to demonstrate that a big show is a better attraction than a combination. The program is so long and varied that all waits and curtains are suspended and the bill is sent through with a vim and dash. The new artists are unably closer. The string artists are unusally clever. The string of names on the program includes the liveliest of specialty actors and the fun they furnish is both hilarious and infectious. It is all show and no frills in

It is not often that Grand Rapids gets such an actress as the famous Janau-schek. And when her coming is combined with three performances of her greatest roles the occasion becomes a memorable one. There is no doubt but

season.

Friday, "Earl of Essex" is the bill, and
Saturday night "Lady Macbeth" will be
given. There will be a grand matineo
Saturday of "Meg Merrilles."

The Whitney Mockridge concert will be given in the Fountain street baptist church on Thursday evening. The com-pany has delighted audiences in the cities of Madison, St. Paul, Des Moines, Lincoln, Topeka, Jefferson City and Springfield this season.

"A Trip to Chinatown" celebrated its 500th consecutive performance at the Hoyt Madison Square theater on Fri-day, and Mesers. Hoyt and Thomas gave the tenth souvenir presented during the run of this successful play at this

E. E. Davenport has come to the front with rapid strides of late, and the genius of his father seems to have descended to him as well as to his sister. Although young he is thoroughly schooled in his art, and his training is that of expe-

Emily Lytton of J. K. Emmet's com pany has completely upset the critical gentlemen in the west, who expected, because she was so beautiful, that she was not an actress. At last accounts they hadn't gotten over their amaze-

Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear as 'Miss Hoylett" in the Powers' March 22, with Lottie Colina, the great English "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" singer

Report has it that Maggie Cline has been engaged by J. K. Emmet and will join the "Fritz in Ireland" company in The third Beethoven recital in Mrs.

Jeannette W. Crawford's course will be given tonight at the parlors of Dr. Bat-dorf, No. 69 James street. The Cornell Glee and Banjo club,

which gave satisfaction here last season, will delight lover Powers March 30. ht lovers of music in the Joseph McKever, for many years with A. M. Palmer, has become manager of the Fifth Avenue Opera house, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The "Kamoi," to be given by the Missee Gage and Henedict, assisted by list of their pupils, April 6 and 7, will be

a tine affair. STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

While there can be no certainty in the course that is to be pursued by Mr. Cheveland, relative to political matters, it can be set down as a cortain calcula tion, that Elliot Shephard of the New York Press will cut no figure in the mutter. Adrian Press.

It is said that Farmer Youmans is coming home to wait the acrival of his commession as third assistant postmaster general, by fast mail. When it ar-

Secretary Carlisle, Senator Voorbees and Adlai have already gone into the populism business each having secured an important clerkship for their son. Reform seems to be much the same year after year. Detroit Tribune.

A woman member of the Chienco board of education had reporters excinded from a recent meeting but they had no trouble in getting all desired thete from her afterwards. Detroit From Press.

The two positiontial plugues that are dreaded by the people of the United States the coming summer are the crinoline and cholers the latter being the

MR. UHL IS WILLING

He Will Accept the Judgeship if Tendered.

BUT WILL NOT FIGHT FOR IT

He Speaks of the Chances of Other As pirants--McCormick and Schafer Are Each Hopeful.

The Hon. Edwin F. Uhl returned home from Washington yesterday morning Later in the day John S. Farr, Andres F. Schafer and Henry F. McCormick

arrived in the city. "I can give you no information regarding the appointment of a United States circuit judge to succeed Judge Jackson," said Mr. Uhl to a reporter for THE HEBADE. "I can say this much though, that I have never, nor has any person on my behalf, filed an application, petition, or paper of any description

"You would naturally be willing to accept the position if tendered you?" "Why, yes; that's a position any man

might be proud to have offered him. I would accept it and without its being tendered on a golden platter either; but I wouldn't make a scramble for it, and

haven't.

PYcs, I saw the president several times. Our folks and Dr. Hazeltine's were especially fortunate in having advantageous places for all the inaugural ceremonics. I had one real good interview with Mr. Cleveland. Not on the subject of this judge ship, though. It wasn't mentioned."

"Would Mr. Dickinson favor your termonics."

Would Mr. Dickinson favor your ap-"Well, that's a question. He might or might not. I certainly havn't asked him to or authorized him to push the

"How will the president's ruling on reappointing former incumbents affect Mr. Schafer's candidacy?"

"Well, I can't say as to that; but you know that has been qualified by excepting those who only served a partial term under Cleveland and were then removed for political reasons only. It would seem as though this case would be one of the exceptions, though I couldn't say."

"The other candidates? Well, there are those who have examined the applicant's papers who could tell more about that. I didn't have time to look up anything of the kind while in Washington, and if I had I don't think I should have and if I had I don't think I should have had the curiosity to do it. I left Washington for New York last Tuesday, before the new heads of departments had scarcely any more than taken their seats. The ship on which my daughter was coming was two days late, and I wasn't in Washington again till Saturday merning and left there the same afternoon. My principal errand there was business and pleasure combined and a desire to see the inauguration."

Some Other Opinions.

Andrew Schafer was asked about his chances. He said they were first-class and he had no apprehension of being discriminated against as a former insumbent. He claimed that John S. Farr's indorsements were much stronger than those of W. B. Weston's. All the Michigan men, he said, had left Wash-ington except I. M. Turner, who was looking after Mr. Richardson's matters and working for Andrew Fyfe's appoint-

Henry F. McCormick thought an exception to the rule as to former incum-bents would be made in D. O. Watson's case and that he would again be collector of customs. "If he isn't he will have some other good place," said Henry, "Yes, Thomas Savidge of Spring Lake is after it."

Mr. Savidge appeared at that moment. "I am not antagonizing anybody in this matter," said he. "I only want to do what is for the best good of the democratic party. See?

GOOD TEMPLAR BANQUET.

The Local Council Entertains a Party From Battle Creek.

Valley City Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, entertained the follow-ing guests from Michigan Council of Battle Creek last night: O. W. Bailey, Josie M. Bishop, William Noble, Mrs. M. Bailey, S. S. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howe, Miss Kate Stillman, Mrs. C. H. Bishop and C. E. Erskine. The local council held its regular council meeting at which the visitors attended. Five candidates were initiated and at the con candidates were initiated and at the con-clusion of the work the visiting mem-bers were called upon for short ad-dresses. They responded with brief, witty and appropriate remarks, which made the occasion interesting and en-joyable. A banquet was spread in the rear of the main hall at which 125 persons were seated. The spread consisted of many good things and the evening was one of the most enjoyable of Good Templar events during the past winter.

Contractors Make an Assignment

O'Niel & Kennedy, contractors, made an assignment yesterday in favor of John Dregge. The amount of their debts is not stated, but they acknowl-edge they are unable to pay them in fall.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Dr. Furness, the Shakespearean scholar, declares that a Harvard class mate hit upon a much better motto for the union when he proposed "Inseparabilles insuperabillis, instead of "E Pluribus Unum." M. Munkaesey is at work in his Neuilly

studio on a picture of such dimensions that the canvas has to be raised and lowered by a machine for the purpose. It is sixteen feet high and forty five William J. Cole of New York has

been excused from jury duty because he was needed at home tenurse his twenty. first child, which was not feeling ver well. Mr. Cole is an only child himself Count Povoleri has kept lione as peta

for the last quarter of a cretury, and it is Marriage Licenses. his custom to have two lions and a chim-The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names residences (when out of the city), and ages of the parties: pangee in the room while he is taking Mr. Cleveland was born on Saturday, March 18, 1837, his was inaugurated president for the second time on Satur-Johannes Roopers and Pelemela Rose Lords Bulley, Codar Springs, and May ty. March 4, 1800, the week day of his Charing F. Culver and Ide Bounds 21 -15

Nathan Straus and family of New York have taken presession of the "little white house" at Lakewood, N. J., lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-NEWTON-Mrs. Service Newton, on Sunday at 12:15, at No. 1 King event. Funeral at Cooperstille at 2 p. m. Sunday.

James Lane Allen, after an extended stay in the mountains of West Virginia.

as returned to Cincinnati, and is now agaged in literary work in that city

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

The tongue sandwich ought to have a

telling effect on a man's appetite.—Bos-ton Commercial Bulletin.

It isn't surprising that army officers are so fine looking. They are made to order.—Troy Press.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The situation is simply this: There are about one hundred thousand places in the federal service worth having; there are about one million applicants for those 100,000 places, and 900,000 applicants must necessarily be disappointed.—Louisville Times.

Mr. Cleveland will not take the daily

Mr. Cleveland will not take the daily walk that the doctors have advised. And the office-seekers are willing that he should disobey his medical adviser if he will stay indoors and make the republican office holders walk.—Columbus Dispatch.

The democrats of the Indiana legisla-ture treated ex-President Harrison in a handsome manner. The nonpartisan fever has finally secured a foothold in the Hoosier state.—Washington Post.

There is no doubt at all about the great success of the Columbia exposition, but everything indicates that the proposed naval review at New York will be a slim affair.—Chicago Herald.

The flattering reports from Washing-ton would seem that Vice President Stevenson carried with him from Bloom-

ington a few political fence posts and rails.—Chicago Post.

Influence will make itself felt in poli-

tics. Even the humble letter carriers, when he comes to the door, shows what it is to have a pull.—Philadelphia

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Incendiaries are running wild at Holly. There have been three fires within a week, and Saturday night the barns of S. S. Wilhelm were destroyed. Several persons are suspected, and if caught starting fires Holly will have a lynching

Benton Harbor is in trouble again. When that famous sewer was built, ten blocks of the electric street railway were

torn up. The town has appropriated \$500 to do a job that will cost \$2,000.

Kalamanoo's council has requested Governor Rich to withdraw his approval of the city charter amendments. They want to make more changes in it.

W. B. Mershon & Co. have finished the woodwork for the Saginaw room at the Michigan state building at the world's fair and have shipped it.

West Bay City has closed the Henry street school because it was too small. It was offered for sule and \$38 was of-fered. The city will not sell.

Joseph Esser of Detroit attempted to kill Annie Shea, a woman of the town, and then blew out his brains. The wo-

The meeting of the Michigan Christian

Missionary association, which has just closed at Banger, was highly suc-

Benton Harbor has decided that she needs twenty five are lights for street lighting, instead of five.

Jackson county populists have nom-inated G. S. Wilson for circuit judge.

Paches will be a drug on the market this summer, judging from the reports from St. Joe county.

Fire destroyed the livery stable of W. Moore at Beliville, Sunday morning.

Burglars entered the grocery store of Jacob Sagendorf at Jackson, Saturday

The Bay Cities are going through the usual row about transfers on the electric

There will be a sale of blooded Michi

Benton Harbor is raising \$50,000 to

gan horses at Jackson April 8.

man will recover.

despite his protests.

Loss, \$2,500.

boom the town.

cessiul.

Judge George H. Plarand of Plint smoorat candidate for justice of the Thirty-seven out of forty-eight presid-ing officers of state legislatures now or recently in session have had from two to ten years previous experience. supreme court, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. Two just up to get a good dinner and a good supper, remarked the judge last night, with a smile. "No politics in it although I am meeting lots of my friends here. It is too early yet to make any political prophesies either way." In referring to the crowded condition of the supreme court docket, Judge Durand said: "The matter is a serious one and something must be done to remedy it. I am in favor of increasing the number of justices to seven. I think that will remove the pressure. Seven justices, however, may The King family of Port Oram, N. J. is a remarkably heavy lot. There are eight persons, in the family, and their joint weight is 1,387 pounds. In the garden was Adam contented to increasing the number of justices to seven. I think that will remove the pressure. Seven justices, however, may not be able to take care of the business of the court in the future, but I should like to see the plan put into operation. There is talk of an intermediate court. That may be a good scheme, providing the supreme court should have power to assume jurisdiction in certain cases. I am not in favor of any plan that will restrict the cases that go to the supreme court. A man may own property that is valued at only \$100, but if semebody takes it away from him and it is all he has, the case is of as much importance to him as \$100,000 would be to another man. The supreme court cannot afford to make any class distinctions. I think the best way of relieving the court is to increase the number of justices. Many persons imagine that to be a to be a justice of the supreme court is to have a sinecure. As a matter of fact they are the hardest worked men in the state. When I was on the bench the judges worked seventeen hours a day. They still continue it, undoubtedly. Such a condition of affairs is a disgrace to the state. The judges are called at 6 o'clock every morning. They have their breakfast and are at work in their rooms at 7 o'clock. At 10 o'clock they hold a session of court. That continues until 12. They are back at 1 o'clock and work in their rooms until 6. They are back again at 7 and do not quit work until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. That is the kind of a sinecure that a supreme court justice holds."

Lewis M. Miller of Lansing, chief clerk of the house, was a greet in The Its narrow confines served him well for Not a thought had he given to what he was worth— But when he got married he wanted the Man (rising wearily to let late-comer pass to his seat in the theater)—This eternal getting up is really annoying.

Late-comer—I know it is; that is the reason I never come in myself till the curtain is up.—TexasSiftings. She I believe you don't care for me as much as you say you do. With you, I think, it is "out of sight, out of minst."

He (earnestly)—You are right, for when you are out of my sight I am out of my mind.—Life. Mamma—Why do you always run when sent to the postoffice? Maurice— Because it takes so long to go when I walk that it tires me all out.—Harper's "I don't believe that girl will ever learn to waltz, said a young man.

"Worse than that," was the reply.

"She will never learn not to attempt it."

—Washington Star. "Papa's going to give me a watch my next birthday," cried Arthur, joyfully. "When is it," asked Tommy. "A year from last week," was the reply.—Cincin-Dot (aged 6, on conclusion of song by celebrated tenor)—Papa, did that man make all that noise on purpose?—Tid-

Lewis M. Miller of Lansing, chief clerk of the house, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Miller is one of the best known newspaper men in the state, but has been connected with nearly every legislature since time immemorial. When the legislature isn't in session Mr. Miller trice to lead a better life; but as soon as the squaw-bucks begin to assemble he fails from grace, and leaves his dosk to worship at the shrine of strange legislature gods. "Speaker Tateum is making a very good record," said Mr. Miller lust night. "For a man that never had any legislative ex-Lewis M. Miller of Lansing, chief record," said Mr. Miller last night. "For a man that never had any legislative experience, he has made an exceptional record. He has always been calm, dignified and just. He has made no breaks and the charges that he is arbitrary are not true. Of course, with his present experience, if he had to do certain things over again he would do them differently; but he is making as good a record as speaker as anybody has made in years. That is eaying a great deal for a man with no legislative experience."

Elle Spear, a prominent Washington attorney, is a guest in The Morton. He is in the city to take some depositions in a suit in which the Alabastine company a suit in which the Alabastine company is a principal, he being Mr. Church's attorney. "Washington is becoming a great city of homes," said Mr. Spear last night. "It is the residence city of the United States. Its streets are unsurpassed anywhere in beauty. They are all paved, most of them with asphalt. All of them are lined with beautiful. Our banks are plethoric in gold and the people don't want it. They would sconer any time have good republican paper money. The wild-cats are not here yet.—Chicago Inter Ocean. All of them are lined with beautiful | dent, is dead

rows of trees, and they make the city a veritable garden of beauty. Strange as it may seem the foundation for all this was laid by 'Boss' Shepard. During his regime he made an immense number great many harms the avenue. A great many harms things have been said about Shepard, but he never made a cent himself out of any public improvement. At the close of his regime he was a poor man. It is true that he was arbitrary, and did things the propriety of which was questionable. He puvol one street at the street a quarter of a mile out into the senerge and a mile out into the country—into a meadow. But the property went up with a rush and the street away because lined with beautiful residences. When I came to Washington in 1892, Penteyi deep that a government wagon of hardly get through. Since that the has grown to be one of the most bes ful cities on earth."

Senator E. T. Mogford, Re, resenta-tives George Hilton, J. H. Anderson, J. W. Curtis, W. D. Gerdon, A. T. Limier-man, C. K. Hoyt, and Segment at Arms P. G. Stoner are guests in the Englo-They are in the city to accompany Rep-resentative Leavitt's remains to Hart. The party will leave for Hart at 655 this morning, and the funeral will be held at 1 o'clock.

Erra Rust, the Saginaw millionaire lumberman, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. He was in the city to con-sult with the Hon. I. M. Weston in re-gard to world's fair matters.

Senator C. L. Brundage of Muskegon was a guest in the Morton yesterday.

Monron-George W. McBride, Thomas A. Parish, Grand Haven; Ezra Rust, Saginaw; J. W. Dempsey, Manistree; W. D. Jordan, Midland; W. H. Smith and wife, Big Rapids.

New Lavisosron—J. F. Clark, D. M. Huleart, Big Rapids; C. L. Brundage, Mus-kegon; James A. Taylor, Kalamazos; T. H. Baker, Shelby; G. W. Burbridge, Vicksburg; J. G. Steinley, Saginaw.

Sweet's—T. F. McCleary, White Cloud; E. G. Johnson, Luther; J. W. Califf, West Bay City; S. E. Parish, Ithaca; G. W. Aiken, Coldwater, S. W. Lewis, Warren.

Eagle—E. T. Mugford, Hart; Frank Black, Ionia; P. G. Stoner, Lansing: G. W. Parker, Lowell; D. E. McClure, Shelby; A. B. Cheny, Sparta; F. H. Pea-cock, Reed City; Mrs. Mac Hyde Ne-

TRIED TO MURDER AND SUICIDE Esser Shoots His Mistress and Thes

DETROIT, Mich., March 13.—Joseph Eeser lies on a slab at the morgue with a bullet in his brain and wine and women brought him to a disgraceful death. Esser was infatuated with Annie Shea, an inmate of Kittie Place's bagnio, and repeatedly asked her to marry him. Sunday night be called at the Place woman's house and had a quarrel with the object of his affections. He left and returned about midnight, walked into Annie's room and shot her in the mouth without saying a word. The inmouth without saying a word. The in-jured woman staggered from the room and Esser then turned the pistol against himself, blowing out his brains. The injured woman will recover.

Lewis Potts, an old Port Huron resi-



To - DAY the annual bench show of the Washington Kennel Club to last four days will open in the Northern Liberty Market Hall in the National Capital.

The show promises to eclipse all former events in extent and interest. The regular premiums aggregate \$4,000, and is divided among 169 breeds and classes Washington business men also offer numerous special prizes for favorite breeds.

Cigarette!

This word originated from the following little incident: "An old Indian one day seeing a Mexican smoking what they called paper cigars, begged one from him; he received, lit and placed it in his mouth, gave a strong, long pull and accidentally sucked it down his throat. Uh! he said with a gasp, Cigar-atell and from that these breeders of disaster were called Cigarettes.

Perhaps you may think that this has little to do

Only as you all can see readily what a change must have come over his sys-James Bremmer, the forging West Bay City plumber, has not yet been found, despite the reward. tem. So with our

FAR-SEEING THERMOMETERS

At quite a distance you can tell its registration. They are handsomely finished in enamel and wood, with large red, white and gilt figures on either white or black back ground, and can be read almost across the street. These are the handsomest in finish and newest in design of any in the market, and are an ornament to any room. We carry also

a supply of Tin and Glass Dairy Thermometers, Dry Kiln, Window and combined Barometers and Thermometers. So that any of you provided with a watch, Thermometer and Barometer can tell the time of day, record the temperature, forecast the weather and in time perhaps be able to give the wind quite a twist



